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in the and newspapers. To be sure she did glance at the murders, shocking accidents, destined. dreadful extastrophes, and mouraful sui-

ponded Mrs. Stone

think a dollar worth saving?" attempt a work which I know nothing a-

bout,' was the good-natured rejoinder of the lady.

my you know,' pursued Mrs. Slack. work to note the movements of the latter. She was standing before a glass, endeavor-

shan't take the trouble to rip it to pieces;

whole of it while I was doing that.' But you are spending time over it now. fling compared with the money she had after you have made it. What you gained saved by her self-imposed labor. Mr. one hour you lost another. Your theory is

internally wondering how she should add

don't care. If it was a silk I should

feel bad about it, husband is so economi-Mrs. Stone thought that the principle might be the same, whether applied to silk

It was always so; Mrs. Slack did everywife had any quantity at her disposal. the next interrogatory. always measuring, fitting, fretting and ussing about making things lie smooth .- ons."

It was an old maidish idea, and one that ought to have been exploded long ago. She wore the aforesaid dress just three times, and then threw it saide because it felt so disagreeable when on. It was use-

STRAYED from the subscriber's farm in March last, Sange red and white spotted cow, with a white face, large red and white spotted cow, with a white face, large horus, and is seven years old.

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meet time, that she had long since dismindered company with the meet time, that she had long since dismindered company with the walls, owing undoubtedly, to the had paste she had used.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER 29, 1864.

'I did, and have worked hard all day purpose to save you a ccuple of dollars;

'It would have been better, for in that taken idea of dispensing with the services | egg of a gambler, a stake. His providence, er didn't; a circumstance so trivial, that

of a paper-hanger.'
Mr. Slack said no more on the subject, Mrs. Slack did not think worth noticing—
figury did, however, and was continually growing about bis 'swful looking clothes,' and his resolute determination never to work them again.

Area. Shack considered herself extremely economical in the way of bonness, and often reminded ber husband that few women then the care of her children?—
Their minds are fair fields wherein to sow wite's want of forethought and calculation.

Beau, having exhausted the pockets and liberality of his cotemporaries in Charles with a sheet of water. I long for more whis key barrels and less gan barrels, more biscuits and less gan barrels, more biscuits and less bullets. How I wish you are allowing the enemy to fill them with tares.'

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Their minds are fair fields wherein to sow with a sheet of water. I long for my pillow, and covered myself with a sheet of water. I long for my pillow, and covered myself with a sheet of water. I long for more biscuits and less bullets. How I wish you ware here. The farther away I get from passally and I can't do that and be running after the pockets and liberality of his cotemporaries in Charles with a sheet of water. I long for my pillow, and covered myself with a sheet of water. I long for my pillow, and covered myself with a sheet of water. I long for my pillow, and covered myself with a sheet of water. I long for my pillow, and covered myself with a sheet of water. I long for my pillow, and covered myself with a sheet of water. I long for my pillow, and covered myself with a sheet of water. I long for my pillow, and covered myself with a sheet of water. I pense. She saved in one direction, and

Beecher's Beatitudes and Sermon on the Mount.

Blessed are the rich in pocket, for theirs are the Federal greenbacks. Blessed are they that make widows mourn and prevent orphans from being about the premises. comforted. Blessed are the saints, for they shall in-

herit the southern plantations, and wo are the saints Blessed are they that do hunger and thirst after pap, for they shall be filled, and Father Abraham will give them a lit-

tle more pudding. Blessed are the numerciful, for they shall exterminate the Rebels. Blessed are the impure in heart, for they shall see miscegnat on. Blessed are the strifemakers, for they

shall be called the children of Old Abe. Blessed are they that persecute others for conscience' sake, for they shall make Biessed are ye when ye revile Copperheads, and persecute them, and say all through the house,' solilequised Beau. manner of evil falsely against them for Lin-

Rejoice and be exceedingly glad, for great is your reward-in greenbacks; for so rewarded they the Opdykes and Hendersons that went before you. Think ye that I am come to destroy contracts and diminish profits; I am not come

coln's sake.

to destroy but to fulfill. For verily, I say unto you, the Constitution and the Union shall pass away; but not one jot or tittle of the public plunder shall pass away until all be devoured. Whosever, therefore, shall not break ton; but whosver shall brook them all

all the provisions of the Constitution, shall be called the least in the city of Washingsame shall be called great is the city Washington. For I say unto you, that unless your treason shall exceed that of the rebels and

Secessionists, ye shall in no case find favor at Washington. Ye have heard it said, ye shall not kill but I say unto you thou shalt kill, and refuse to be reconciled to thy brother, or agree with your adversary quickly, but deliver him to the Provost Marshal, that he may be cast into Fort Layayette. Verily I say unto you, he shall by no means come out hence till he is fleeced of his last greenback.

Thou hast heard it said by them of old time, thou shalt not commit adultery; but I say unto you, thou shalt practice miscegenation and raise little marcon-colored picaninnies to Father Abraham. Again ye have heard that it had been

said by them of old time thou shalt not forswear thyself, but perform unto the Lord thine oaths. But I say unto you you shall compel Copperheads to take unconstitutional oaths, and swear to vote the Lincoln ticket.

Lay up treasures for yourselves in greenbacks and five-twenties, for where your treasure is there will your heart be, which is in Abraham's bosom. For I say unto you, you cannot serve God and Lincoln.

And after he had said these things great multitude was converted, and there was great rejoicing among the elect. Pumed Him.

We find the following good one in the Nashville Union: supper, and the balls and sitting rooms were almost vacant, only a few persons remaining in them. Amongst these was a government detective. So soon as he saw the gentleman in grey he thought he 'smelt a mice' and determined to keep an eye on him. Grey walked about apparently fidgety, and finally took a stand near one of the doors looking into the dining-

room. Detective approached him, and remarked-'Forrest seems to be playing hell down the road !' Gray-Yes be seems to have things pretty much his own way.

Detective-He's a great fellow ! Gray-Yes, he's the greatest General in the Confederacy. Here the detective thought that he had made a point, had gotten a 'great big' nibpatience was so great to witness his aston- ble, and the smile in his eye denoted that he did not expect to catch anything less when he averred himself 'ready to be sur- | than a rebel spy. He put numerous other prised,' she flung open the door with no questions, and got answers, all tending to confirm his suspicions. He was in scataey, and could scarcely conceal his feelings.

At last he ventured to remark: 'But. yet, if Forrest don't mind he may Gray-And when he's caught, I hope 'Don't you think it looks like another they'll hang him! And, my good fellow, room?' army as soldiers, than losting around ho-Slack was a man of few words, and his

A gentleman dining at a botel where the waiters were few and far between, dis patched a lad among them for a cut of beef; after a long time he returned, and placing it before the gentleman, was ask-'Are you the boy who took the plate 'Yes, sir.'

'Bless me,' resumed the hungry wit,

'Who put this on ?' seked Mr. Slack, at | Engineering Loan, or Staking out a Rallway.

Beau' Cadwell was a sporting genius, of an extremely versatile character.

all his fraternity, he was possessed of a pliancy of adaption to circumstances, that composite bim to succumb with true philosoand behind Petersburg, or theresbouts, July 31, 1864. of an extremely versatile character. Like more exalted sphere of prosperity, with that natural case attributed to gentlemen with bloated bank accounts.

er known to match paper, or take stains out of carpets, they were of no particular benefit. The neighbore ridiculed her paper-hanging so much, and suggested so many different ways in which she could save money, that she procured more material, and had it put on in a proper manner at double the expense it would originally have co.t.

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house. He now roared at the top of his researches into the geological formation of voice, '72 900,000-51-S-11.' After which be went to driving small strates of sweet, sonstroke, swearing and

The planter hearing the shouting, and Capt. Yawslack picking his teeth with a enrious to ascertain the cause, put his head out of the window, 'Now,' said Beau, again assuming the

little further-there, that will do. 47,000 'What the d-l are you doing in my-

that. 86-54-6. 'I say there,' again vooiferated the plan ter, 'get out of my yard.' 'I'm afraid we will have to go right

Beau now looked up for the first time, accesting the planter with a courteous-'Good day, sir.' 'Good d-1, sir; your are committing

a trespass." 'My dear friend,' replied Beau it is pub--delightful room to see the cars rush by twelve times a day-make you accessible to market.' Beau, turning to the nigger, oried

'I say, stranger,' interrupted the planter, 'I guess you ain't dined. As dinner's up, suppose you come in, and we'll talk the matter over.

immediately acceded, not having tasted cooked provisions that day. 'Now,' said the planter, while Beau was paying marked attention to a young ben turkey, 'its mighty inconvenient to have one's homestead smashed up, without as

'Poob I nonsense, my dear friend,' repersuades the surveyor to move a little to the left, and as curves cost money, most folks let it go through the kitchen.

'Cost something, eh ?' said the planter,

why I'll stand it.' move to the left we must excavate the hill. One day whilst Forrest was making As we are desirous of retaining the good from being mulested.'

The planter revolved the matter in his 'You'll guarantee the alternation?'

'Then it's a bargain.' The planter, without further delay, gave Beau an order on his city factor. for the stipulated sum, and received in exchange put to vo e, and they were elected. Cona written document, guaranteeing the free- trary to every one's expectations, they did dom of the kitchen from any encroach-

ment by the C. L R. R. Co. Before leaving, Beau took the planter to one side, and requested him not to disclose

views of some people-partiality, you The last remark, accompanied by a suggestive wink, was returned by the planter in a similiar demonstration of owlish-

Beau resumed his theodite, drove a few stakes on the bill opposite, and proceeded onward in the fulfilment of his duties. As his light figure receded into obscurity, and the distance, the planter caught a sound vastly like 40-40-120-200-and that was the last he ever heard of the rail-

A PRETTY SPEECH .- The wife of Gen. Harvey, of Wisconsin, who has actively administered to the wants of the Wisconmost chop-fallen specimen seen for many a sin soldiers during the war was compliday. The gentleman he had been pumping is a prominent loyal citizen, know althe gift of a handsome gold watch, purthe gift of a handsome gold watch, pur- as though he had been made the object of wax and wane; grief may en 'Not satisfied! Pray, give your reas- most to every person in the city, and knew chased by the Second Wisconsin cavalry. as shough in reas- most to every person in the city, and knew chased by the Second Wisconsin cavalry. as shough in reason and condendants of the present action. But the doorkeeper again may arise, as in impassioned mind just exactly what his questioner was after Her speech in reply to the present action was wide awake, and suddenly demanded it often does, even to the beaven of hea-Soldiers! May your every heart throb be as strong, steady and true as the tick of your treasured gift: your every wish true as its polished gold, every loyal aspiration after this chair?'

A Confederate Letter.

The following letter, lately found on the person of a confederate prisoner, captured before he had time to read it, will be read with some signs of internal emotion. It

BELOVED OF MY SOUL :- Your war-worm husband takes his pen in a strange land on a foreign strand under the command of pale and I have no ale. My pen is poor when in luck, was such as to keep him and so is my grub. My quarters in camp continually on the qui circ for a nucleus to are passable, but the quarters in my

10 o'clock .- More digging. Spadular the earth. Find it to comprise alternate blisters. 12 o'clock .- Evidences of dinner. Saw

ten-penny nail, and the corporal taking a chew of tobacco, O, Mariar, if you only knew what I 'Now,' said Beau, again assuming the civil engineering' pose, 'go to the right a have suffered to save you from being bombard for there that will do 47,000 barded by the diabolical Yanks! Rather than any of the Northern soum should blockade my dear Mariar, I'd divorce

> The column had just got his staff topately the contents missed his regu-

look for him we find that he's gone off too.

Ther your dear husband.

BUCKHORN HANDEL. P. S. If your old father has drank up all that tanglefoot juice I lift at home, I'll cram the demijohn down his throat and cork him up with a boot beel. Thur's ou Mariar.

from East Point Ga., relates the follow-Among other freight for shipment, we noticed at the East Point Depot, yesterday, | mony a coffin, under the immediate charge of a strange history. I give it as related by the lady herself. In 1862, Mr. R as now, in the army of Virginia. About a fer your own home. year ago the wife of Mr. R-, hearing that her husbond was killed in an engagement with the enemy, proceded to yirginia and brought home his remains and interred them in her garden. After a widowhood of seven or eight months, Mrs. R-was happy home. wedded to another, with whom she has lived happily until recently, when their happiness was broken in upon by the arrival of her bueband, who had been taken have been killed.

prisoner at the time he was supposed to 'But the strangest part of the story is yet to come. A few days after the singular re-appearance of Mr. R-, a lady arrived from Virginia, and claimed the corpse buried in the garden as that of her we saw at East Point, on the eve of accompaying the corpse back to Virginia for interment there. It seems that both were members of the same regiment, and in- he exclaimedstead of the Georgia lady's husband being killed, and the other taken prisoner, as was supposed, it was just the reverse;

A Model Superintendent. Joe Fogler and Michael Waterbutt were havoe of the roilroad south of Pulaski, a will of people residing on the road, I'll two worthy citizens of St. George. They gentleman dressed in grey called at one of agree on the part of the company, to se- were not overburdened with that goahead our leading hotels. The guests were at oure the alteration, and prevent your Louse itiveness that characterized the majority of their neighbors; and they were often made the butts of, for the wags of St. George to shoot their wit at. On one 'town-meeting | day,' when business dragged slowly along, the young folks, to amuse themselves, nominated Joe and Mike-one for Superintendent of Schools, and the other inspector of Weights and measures. It was not 'resign the honors,' etc. Joe was very ignorant, and all the school teachers bad to be examined by him before they could be qualified to teach in St. George. day a confident young damsel came to him to be examined as a teacher. Joe gave her a chapter in the Bible to read. done very well till she came to Nebuchadnezzar.

'That's not right,' said Joe. What's not right,' said the would-be chocimarm. 'That's called Nebox-your nozer,' said Joe ; and because she couldn't see it be weuld not give her a certificate. Joe went by the name of 'Neboxyournozer' ever alter

The Chair Dodge.

A wag of a fellow, who was rather short of the 'trash' that Shakspeare wrote about, wishing to visit the theatre the other night served that he would believe nothing bethought himself of a new way to raise which he could not understand. 'Then, the wind, which he practised most successfully. Shouldering an old split-bottom chair, he proceeded to the hall, and started up the steps as coolly and deliberately

Long lessons are dangerous to the health of the mind At no age is the mind capator of long continued exertion. John Quintoy Adams used to say that he could not read long without his thoughts beginning to wander. Whenever this occured, whether at five in the morning or at night he

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exceedingly trying to meet an old sweet-heart. Lavander le not more 'trying' to the complezion of a brunette.
'Twas in life's early forecoon that you knew her, when existence were nice clothes, dyed in the catablishment of the rainbow. 'In the street! Do you allow that ?' wan the startled question that followed this admission.
'How can I help it, brother? I have my work to do; we can't afford to hire.'

You quoted poetry to her by the hour, took moonlight strolls and drives, and quested various little things addressed to night's luminary by the poets, which you found in the 'Dictionary of Poetical Quotations,' and committed to memory after hours of

She was in raptures, and said you had such a memory-you remembered everything you read.

You were Byronical collars in those days, cultivated a raven meustache, for which you was indebted to the hair-dyer, many a road deal of time on your hair.

given to gin and wa Sweetheart used to chide you for the latter habit, but it was evident to you that

you wouldn't be half the romantie hero that you was, without a little dissipation, so you never 'got a medal.' You wrote unutterable poetry in her album, and gave her your miniature in a crimson velvet case. You dreamed away hours in building atmospheric country seats, in which your sweethearte and you were the only residents, with nothing to do

but wander smid flowery paths and quete from those impractical writers styled poets. 'Years have outstretched their shadowy wings between.' You didn't marry sweethcart somehow. playing marcles with one much elder. A group of lade surrounded them, and oc-

and love with its stern realities drove all thoughts of ber from your mind. casional cheers told the progeess of the You are brought together again unexpectedly, and memory, expert telegraph operator that she is, puts you in instant communication with olden times, Sweetheart has faded of course, so have you. As you doff your hat in salutation, you fead a surprise in her look, and then you remema ber that your hair don't ourl any more : the cares of life have plewed ferrows in your Grecian forehead,' as she delighted game, and I should have lost ten marbles once to call it, and time, with his soythe has mowed away quite a clearing on the top of your head. You haven't an empty A little further on was Mary, playing hair-dye bottle even, to remind her of the raven monstache of other days, and your sandy heard needs trimming sadly. Sweetheart laughs at some poorly executed oke, (ghost of that once captivating wit,)

> gone, and you never noticed beore that she had such a bomely profile. you, and tells him with a titter, (which is a painful caricature of her girlish langh, once so musical and facinating, you com-

and you perceive she has a front touth

Then returning to you, she cooly in-·Do you love postry as much as you ever

Poetry ! stuff! You put your hand on the Tribune almanac and affirm that you had not read a line of poetry for very many During the day you go about your bust-ness in a wendering manner. The old days come back again, and you live in the

family, not at all visionary or unreal, dis-Right Turn-With her to the church. pels the substantial visions soujured by suddenly and unexpectedly meeting an old

> Cast a Line for Yourself. A young man stood listlessly watching some anglers on a bridge. He was poor and dejected.

At length, approaching a basket well filled with wholes)me-looking fish, be when out walking together, and don't let sighed,If, now I had those I would be happy. I could sell them at a fair price and buy my food and lodging!"

'I will give you just as many and just as good fish,' said the owner, who chanced to hear the words, 'if you will do me s triffing favor." 'And what is that?' asked the other es-

'Only to tend the line till I come backwish to go on a short errand." The proposal was gladly accepted. The old fisherman was gone so long that the

young mun began to be impatient. Meanwhile, however, the hungry field snapped greedily at the baited book, and the young man lost his depression in the excitement of pulling them in, and when the owner of the line returned he had caught a large number.

Counting out from them as many as were in the backet, and presenting them to the young man, the old Scherman advisingly soid,'I fulfil my promise from the fish that you caught to teach you that whatever you see others earning that you need, to waste no time in fritless wishing, but cost a line

for yourself." A Sharp Trick.

An ingenious trick has just been discovered in Paris. A man and woman worked it. They would go into a shop and make a small purchase of a few sous only for which he paid with a five-franc or ten-franc peice, and received the change. Immediately after his departure his fee male confederate would enter and also make a small purchase.

Then after looking at other goods for a few minutes she would politely ask for her change, and when the shopkeeper denied having reseived any coin from her, she would reply that he must have forgetten, and that if he looked in his till he would find a gold piece with a certain mark or

On finding such a piece the astonished tradesman would, of course, give the change with an apology.

Equiry.- An eccentric old gentleman, being waited upon with his surgeon's bill cogitated some time over its contents, and then desired the man who called with it to tell his master that the medicine he would certainly pay for; but as for the visits he had received be should return them.

tioner the other day for swing him. 'Why friend,' replied the man who bro's the suit, I did it to oblige you.'
To oblige me, indeed—how so?'
Why to oblige you to pay me.' young man, your creed will be the shortest

The man was silent, Two countrymen seeing a asturalist in the field collecting insects, thus speke of

'Vot's that ere gemman ?" 'Vy, be's a natur 'Vot's that ?"

'Vy, von who estebny goats, to be suge! No motter how firmly we believe an opinion, it is always strengthened by another's secent; as aquatic plants, though living in the water, are refreshed by

A weathy but weak-beaded barrieter once remarked to Curran, that "No one

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SUMMEB'S DIRGE. It is dend! it is dend! The breeze has sighed farewell, And gusts have come in its stead;

And the beechen leaves are red In the dell. And the water, too, Takes a black and sullen cast; No song the forest through; Death and his sable hue

Come at last. The blast has an edge That pierces the pilgrim's clock; The shepherd creeps by a ledge, The sheep a-lee of the hedge Or the oak.

For the joy is gone Of the sunlight dancing warm; Our blithest days have shone, and the darker days come on,

Or of rhyme.

Y es atill remain Soft thoughts of the summer time. When perchance we forged some chain Of hope or of love-sweet pain,

Now in thy grave We honor thee, trusty friend, Truly we yearn and crave That the peace thy presence gave Should not end. And our hope is strong;

Through the grass and buds that throng O'er thy tomb.

When the May wind creeps along

We look for the next earth bloom,

ECONOMY AND WEALTH. Mr. Simeon Slack was very desireus to become a rich man. He dreamed of bank stocks, real estates, and an interest in several railroad corporations by night, and whether they promised to be durable or spent a large share of his waking hours in | not. If she only saved money for the time trying to make it a reality. In order to being, she was satisfied. bring about this desirable event, he never rode when he could walk, nor purchased a urging her husband to put new paper on

penny earned,' be acted upon to the lets to incur the expense. The lady, however, But Mr. Slack's was not the niggardly economy; he was just as ready to give the possess, half persuaded him that he would balf cent as to keep it, and that is an item | save money by allowing the paper to be worth recording in this day and genera- bought, and he gave a rather reluctant tion. Our aspirant for worldly lucre kept | consent to the purchase. Mrs. Slack sea meat and vegetable market, and could lected a nicer paper than had usually DR.A. L. McARTHER, Physician add Surgeon offers count a large number of customers, whose graced the 'best room,' resolving to make desired by sending home up for the additional expenditure, by dinners punctually, and allowing generous economizing in another direction. How weight. His patrons being generally good | would put the paper on herself, thereby J. HEATH. Police Magistrate, and Justice of paymasters, it certainly was singular that dispensing with the services of a paper-paymasters, John Justice of the Peace, Office on corner of Jefferson & Children and dilligence in business did hancer. Mrs. Slack's eyes sparkled with perseverance and dilligence in business did hanger. Mrs. Slack's eyes sparkled with not meet with a better reward; for Mr. joy in anticipation of her untried experi-Slack could not conceal from bimself that ment, and mentioning her purpose to no the end of the year found him no richer than at the commencement. True, he had mence, and in a short time began to have a wife and three children to support, but some lurking suspicions that it might not his opposite neighbor had five, and report | be such easy work as she expected. But

> go a long way." marcely tell a chord from a discord), and tertainments, and nobody could say that she spent her husband's money in that way the last piece was on. Nothing now re-Neither was she a 'blue stocking,' or guilty of wasting her time in reading books

'Nobody can say that I am lazy,' she reiterated for the twentieth time in the pres-

'O, yes, indeed. A dressmaker is an item of expense that I can't afford. Don't you 'Certainly, when it can be saved; but with my limited knowledge of dress fitting, it would be more than two dollars loss to

'Well, I den't profess to understand it exactly, but I mange to put pieces together somehow. There's nothing like econo-But not mistaken economy,' thought Mrs. Stone, raising her eyes from her

ing to make a portion of the aforesaid dress lie down, which obstinately persisted Stone would have procured a board or a 'What ails the thing?' she exclaimed. impatiently, after all her efforts had provunsuccessful. 'Well, fit or no fit, I

'Have you made the dress without trying it on?' asked Mrs. Stone, in a tone of 'O, yes, I can't spend time trying it on ever so many times; I could make the

somewhat imperfect,' added the other with ·Well, it don't always happen so, for usually I have good luck; but in this case I believe that I have made a wrong guess, for one sleeve is two inches shorter than the other. How could I make such a mis take?' added Mrs. Slack, I oking dubiously at the shortest article in question, and

the requisite length. Beside, the vine on one runs one way, and on the other another. That was a faux pas,' added the smiling Mrs. Stone. 'So it does, I declare! But it's nothing but a print, and didn't cost much, so I

or cotton; but Mrs. Slack bad rather an indifferent opinion of principles, in general, so she wisely made no reply. thing with so much haste, that nine times out of ten it was done wrong. She never stopped to measure, to calculate, to weigh a thing over in her mind, but trusted to luck, to chance, to make it come right. It was nething but a notion for people to be

less, and all for not being properly cut.—
Did the lady gain or lose fifty cents on an article which was destined to follow its predecessors, and become the property of the family washerwoman?

'Four pieces are put on apside down as destined to make thought of. And just look at that border, placing it before the family washerwoman?

'Four pieces are put on apside down as destined a later of the self; after a pit of th

could make a shirt, put a dress together, and mend hosiery, in half the time that others used in doing the same things. The

consequences were, that the first mentioned article was forced in pieces during its but, if I had anticipated such treatment as first washing, and the seams of the second this, I would have put it in the fire first!' yawned fearfully upon the least strain It rejoined Mrs. Slack, with the air of an in-was quite common for her to lay a piece of jured woman. oloth upon her lap, and out out a jacket for Henry, in sublime independence of pat- case all your trouble would have been savterns; 'patterns were always gone when ed,' was the not very consoling reply to wanted,' and 'her eye' enswered the same this burst of indignation. 'You have lost purpose. The only difference between your labor, and I my paper, while not a Henry's jacket and that of somebody else, cent of benefit has resulted from this miswas, that one fitted its owner and the oth-

Mrs Slack did not think worth noticing herself. But the lady forgot to state that those which she did purchase were so extremely cheap and correspondingly unsubstantial, that she was obliged to renew them several times during the season, making it, ultimately, no trifling item of ex-

wasted in another, wherever her influence | have co t. was felt. Will was good, but capacity was Thus it was in the culinary department; making her pastry, etc., in the cheapest manner possible, at the same time neglecting to attend to a large piece of meat, which proved upon examination, to be en tirely spoiled for want of proper care. In buying coal or candles, flour or furniture, coats or carpets, books or butter, spoons or pices, she made it an invariable rule to select the very cheapest goods, no matter

For many weeks Mrs. Slack had been new coat until his old one was past repair. the parlor walls; but he had objected to The old adage that a 'pecny saved is a the change, on the plea of not being able by declaring ber willingness to do without an article which she had long wished to

nent, and mentioning her purpose one, set about her important work. To be sure she didn't know how to comsaid that be was rapidly growing rich .- Mrs. Slack was not to be daucted by sus-Besides, he was quite sure that Mrs. Slack picious, or frightened by the height of the walls. Making her paste as well as she could, she measured one strip of the paper, mounting a table, and by dint of standing But let us examine into the nature of on tip-toc, managed to reach the ceiling her economy. She had never expressed a Mrs. Slack was persevering, and strip afwish to attend a concert (Mrs. Slack could ter strip was placed on the walls. She found it no trifling task, and often paused She had no tasts for dramatical cu- and giddy from looking up so long, and she experienced a sensation of relief when

> mained to do but to add the border : so unrolling it, and rabbing the paste, that also soon occupied the place for which it was .Well, this certainly looks like a new room,' she exclaimed, complacently glancing over the walls. 'Husband won't know where he is, when he comes in And how quickly I have accomplished it. Why, a paper hanger would have been a day about it, and made such a looking place

> for me to clean up. They are a dirty set, and always absurdly insist on having carpets taken up, while I haven't made a bit of litter, nor spilt any paste the-' The speaker paused, for at that momen her eye caught sight of numberless white streaks on her three-ply, which proved to be paste, dried on. Mrs. Slack had tho't t quire unnecessary to procure a board or another table for her accommodation, and had each strip at full length on the carpet,

entirely forgetting that the edge would come in contact with its bright colors. 'I really believe I have more trouble than anybody else!' ebe soliloquized, as with cloth and water she bent down her aching head to crase the spots. 'Now Mrs. Stone would have done this without spilling a drop on the carpet. Some folks are lucky is everything they do." Yes, my dear Mrs. Slack, but Mrs

table; that you had no leisure to do; it would not be economy of time in your es timation, to waste fifteen minutes before commencing a task, in order to save an hour at its close. Poor Mrs. Slack thou art to be pitied. Our paper-hanger worked away assiduously on her hands and knees, and to her regret, saw that although the paste could be, by hard scrubbing, removed, indellible stains remained to bear witness of her haste and carelessness. But this was tri-

Slack would not notice it, and she should not feel called upon to acquaint him of the 'I have a surprise for you, Simeon,' said the wife, at tea time, as Mr. Slack took

his place at the table. 'A pleasant one, I should judge, by your face; but you know you are famous for surprises, Hannab,' he emilingly, replied. as he helped himself to a second slice of Mrs. Slack made no particular reply, but sipped her tea in mysterious and significant silence. She could not eat, her imishment at what she had to show him, and

The husband stepped into the room and coolly surveyed all parts of it without com-'Why don't you speak, Mr. Slack?' asked his better half, in a disappointed tone. 'Yes, 1 do,' was the laconic raply.

'And are perfectly satisfied with it?' was

little pride.

'No. I am not.' 'It is a bungling piece of work, and was avidently done by some one who was ignorant of bis business,' 'Mr. Slack !

ger into the planter's barn-yard with a cotton kind, wherewith to increase my fiagpole. Beau got himself up into a present supply of one shir. charming tableau directly in front of the

stakes, in a vary promiseuous manner,

salutation, but pursuing his business hale the neck by one of his own. The load out to his nigger

'I'm d-d if y u do,' planter.

lie duty, imperative-no trespass-surveying railroad-State job-your house in the way. Must take off one corner, sir-the kitchen part-least value-leave the parlor

Beau, delighted with the proposition.

much as asking the liberty. And more than that, if there's law to be had. it shant be did, either,' plied Beau, 'It's the law that says the railroad must be laid through kitchens. Why, we have gone through seventeen kitchens and eight parlors in the last eight milespeople don't like it, but then, its law, and there's no alternative, except the party

eagerly catching at the bait thrown out for Would not mind a trifle. You see I don't oppose the road, but if you'll turn to the left, and it won't be much expense, 'Let me see,' said Beau, counting his fingers, forty and forty is eighty, and one hundred. Yes, two hundred dollars will do it.' Unrolling a large map, intersected with lines running in every direction, be continued:-'There is your house, and bere's the road. Air line. You see, to

mind for a moment, and exclaimed, 'Give a written document.'

'You see, it mightn't exactly suit the

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Joint, July 21.

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The Street School. 'Where are the children. Mary?' said

Mr. Blair, entering the kitchen, where his sister, Mrs. Turmen, stood at the pastry table, one busy Saturday morning. I've come to give them a ride.' 'There's no keeping track of them. I suppose they are somewhere in the streets.' my work to do ; we can't afford to hire.'

Yes, Mary, you have your woak to do, painful study.
What greater work has Heaven given to She was in r

discovered his namesake, a boy of ten,

'Henry,' said Mr. B. In an instant the child gathered op his marbles and sprung to his side. A fearful outh broke from the lips of his rival player. 'Why is he so angry. Henry !' asked his uncle Oh, the boys had all made bets on the

if he had won it.'

in the gutter with a brace of rag-pickers, and on the track was three-year-old Fddie, ballowing to the pontes. Mothers, the picture is not over-drawn Now go to the house, place your pole gether, and struck his noble steed with it against the kitchen door, higher—stop at when Capt. Swipes levelled a bottle at him.

The cotones had just got his stall to—nay, "the balf hath not been told."—
Have you become mothers, cumbered with much serving," and allowing the false customs of society to come between your design to a skeleton. My eyes are died to give them? Beware! lest you sac- ed that time is on the wing, and you are ept down the natural way. I children and that better part a Saviour to far into my head that I can look riflee to give to their vineyard of growing old.

tip anterior. If there was a hole in the was a hole in the their eternal welfare. There is a time top of my bead I'd make a first class tel- when your offspring should seek the street escope (I've got the glasses in me now).— school. When they have learned Jesus Myehin is so sharp that it shaves itself.— and love His ways, let them go forth and L'ingoing on picket duty to-night. Picket say to the lost lambs of the flock, Come. the waterfall, don't you remember?) that duty is hard work. Almost every night a Let them gather them into the earthly you are so 'cld beau.' picket's gun goes off, and when we go to fold, and who shall say that they may win

> D till for Single Volunteers. Fall In-Love with some amiable and virtuous young weman on the first opportunity you may have. Attention-Pay to her, assidonaly and repectfully Right Face-Popping the question, like

sed go through the services of holy matri-Halt-And reflect seriously for a few lady, with whom there is connected a moments; then determine to devote yourself entirely to your wife. Right About Face-From the haupts volunteered in a Georgia regiment, then that you frequented when single, and pre-Advance Arms-To your young wife

their consent.

her walk three or four yards behind you. Break Off-Billard playing, betting and staying out at night, if you wish to have a A farmer not posted on modern inventions, received a letter from his son, stating that he, the son, 'wanted a new pair of boots, his old shoes were worn out.' The farmer procured the boots, and in simplicity of faith hung them upon the telegraph wires and returned home. A sharp young man came along next, and immediately conceived the idea of exchanging his old foot covering for the bright attractive pair husband, who bore the same name as our on the wires; no sooner thought than done resurrected hero. This was the lady whom and he went on his way rejoicing. Next day, the farmer came back to see if his

boots had gone to their destination, and found the exchange, of course; delighted, By golly, if John ain't smart ; here be's sent his old shoes back Conclusive.

Lawyer (to a deaf witness)-'De you

know plaintiff's pigs ?" Witness -'Eb ?' (very loud.) Lawyer (raising his voice)-'Do-y know-plaintiff's-pige ?" Witness-'Yes.' Lawyer-'How long have you known Witness-'Eh?' Lawyer (louder still)-'How long have ou known them?"

Witness-'Fed 'em last spring.'

Witness-'Eh?'

Wise :

Lawyer-'Were they all of a size?"

shakes his fore finger at the conclusion of each word at the witness)-'Were-theyall-of-a-size?" Witness-'Some ov 'em wor, and some ov 'em worn't.' Old Brother Joshua Swallow, a veteran minister, was the other day at Cho preaching against the 'spiritual call" to the min-

istry, and related an sneedote of Caleb

Jones, who gave ois experience in this

'I was plowing one day, and was called

Lawyer (rises on his feet petalantly, and

to preach by a voice easing 'Caleb ! Ca-A boy in the back part or the congregation, says Mr. Swallow, exclaimed in a 'Mayba it war a bull-frog, Mr. Jones! A Skeptic's Creed A sceptical young man one day, con versing with the celebrated Dr. Parr, ob-

The light may come and go ; grief may

et any man that I know.